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GOV. MAJOR'S ABLE PRESENTATION OF NATIONAL AND STATE ISSUES

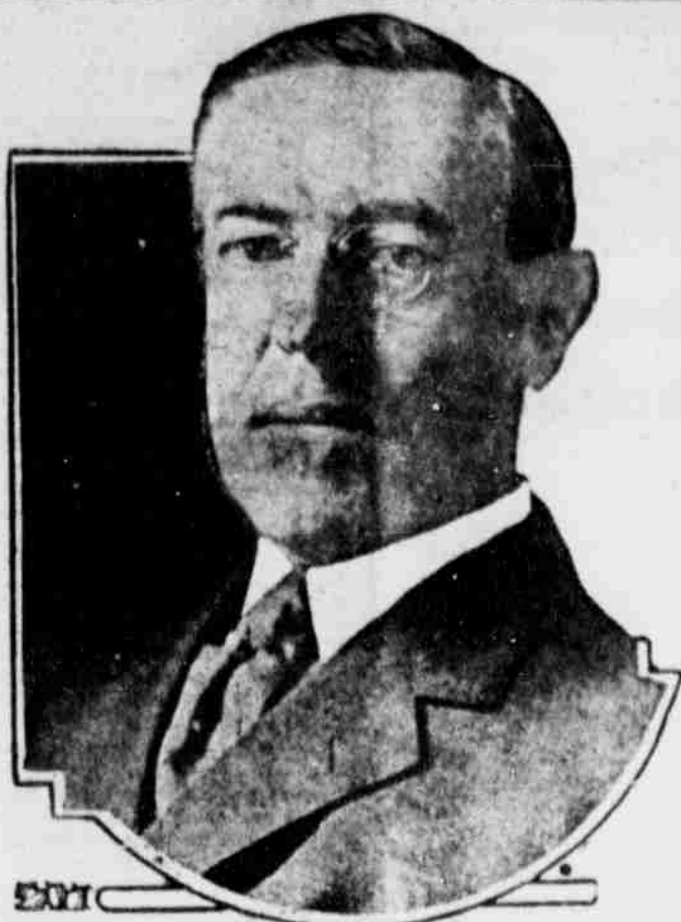
One of the Most Comprehensive Speeches
Delivered Here for Many Moons

In it He Proves that the Democratic Party
Has Done its Full Duty

When the chief executive of Missouri, Governor Major, faced the great assemblage in the Auditorium on Champ Clark Day, he made a speech which was widely commented upon, especially as it pertained to state affairs. His remarks were so pertinent and well directed that, for the benefit of those who could not avail themselves of the opportunity to hear him, they are herewith reproduced in full. He said:

It gives me great pleasure to meet the American people. It has not hesitated to attack an evil because of its antiquity. Neither has it accepted or repudiated a doctrine only because it was new. It has applied the test of sound reason and logic to every situation. The general voice of protest against existing evils, the universal demand for improvement in all matters of gov-

President Wilson to Marry



President Wilson is not given to the feeling of surprise to the American people, for the reason that he is so safe and sane that they know in advance that anything he may do will be for good and therefore there can be no cause for surprise.

But he has surprised them this time, and in a most pleasing way. On Wednesday there was issued just a simple announcement from the White House—that the president was to be married in the near future—in December.

And the bride-to-be is Mrs. Norman Galt of Washington, who has made the Capitol City her home since 1896, and is a lady of great refinement and charming personality. It was through the warm friendship formed by Miss Margaret Wilson and Miss Helen Woodrow Barnes, the president's daughter and cousin, with Mrs. Galt a year ago, that the president became interested in her, and her coming marriage, which will make her the first lady of the land, is the result of this interest.

It is violating no secret or confidence when it is stated that the bride-to-be is thirty-eight years of age and is rated as one of the most handsome and talented women of Washington.

The whole American people, irrespective of party, creed, sex or servitude, will wish President Wilson and his bride years of perfect and deserved happiness.

FARMERS TRUST WILSON TO ELECT SEVENTEEN

At the National Farmers' Congress, Held at Lincoln, Neb., They Decided Their Faith in Him

Just how the farmers of the United States feel toward President Wilson is best shown by the passage of the following resolution which was offered at the meeting of the National Farmers' Congress at Lincoln, Neb., last week, and went through by a vote of 215 to 48 of the delegates. It was later made unanimous. It reads as follows:

Resolved, by the Farmers' National Congress, representing the citizens of this country, who in time of peace must feed our people, and in time of war must fight their battles, that we commend the foreign policy of President Wilson, who has stood at the head of the American nation during one of the most critical and trying periods of its history.

Resolved, That we express absolute confidence in his patriotism, courage and diplomatic ability.

Resolved, That we pledge him our unwavering support in his endeavor to defend the rights of American citizens and to maintain inviolable the neutrality of this nation.

To anyone who has observed the niggardliness with which those of one political faith approve any act of a public official of another political allegiance this expression of confidence is remarkable.

But the national congress of farmers did not stop with an expression of absolute confidence in the president and his capacity to handle the situation. They went further, and specifically pledged him "our unwavering support to his endeavor—to do what? To maintain peace at any price? Not exactly."

"To defend the rights of American citizens and to maintain inviolable the neutrality of this nation."

That specific resolution is but an expression of the popular sentiment everywhere. By over four to one its delegates were with the president. So are the people everywhere. Especially the farmers.

It cannot be a fact that so large a proportion of the congress was composed of adherents of the Democratic party. If the truth were known it would probably appear that a majority

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SENATOR REED TELLS OF THE PARTY'S GREAT ACHIEVEMENTS

Of What it Has Accomplished and What
it Proposes to Do in the Future

In Graphic Language He Pays His
Respects to the Oyster Bay Noise

Those who were fortunate enough to hear United States Senator James A. Reed speak at the great Champ Clark Day outpouring in this city on the first day of this month, pronounced that speech his greatest effort. For the benefit of the people of Missouri who did not have the opportunity to hear him, his remarks in full follow:

The Democratic party has been in power thirty months. In that short period of time it has demonstrated a capacity to meet and solve the most difficult domestic and foreign problems ever confronting a national administration.

The partisan voice of those who have hitherto declared the Democratic to be a party of mere negation have

the American people. It has not hesitated to attack an evil because of its antiquity. Neither has it accepted or repudiated a doctrine only because it was new. It has applied the test of sound reason and logic to every situation.

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SENATOR JAMES A. REED

been effectively silenced by a chorus of approval rendered by the great body of the American people regardless of politics.

Refusing alike the proposals of radicals who have advocated a revolution in law, and the destruction of constitutional safeguards, and the demands of reactionaries who have contended against all remedial legislation, the Democratic party has pursued a plan of progress characterized by a careful and just regard for the rights of all

element, has found its best expression and consummation in the policies of the national administration. Time forbids more than a bare cataloging of these achievements.

Banking and Currency Reform

A banking and currency system, which for fifty years compelled or induced the congestion of the moneys of the country in New York City, and made the stability of all the business

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SETS A GOOD EXAMPLE

Bryan Eulogizes President Wilson at Nashville, Declaring That He is the Man of the Hour

To those who have tried to make the people believe that William Jennings Bryan is not loyal to his former chief the following, taken from his speech delivered at Nashville, Tenn., this week, will prove a boomersong. Mr. Bryan said:

Happily for our nation that we have in the White House at this time, a president who believes in acting the old world's good example, instead of following the bad example which the old world sets in this matter. What an unspeakable misfortune it would have been if, in such an hour as this, the nation had been under the leadership of a president inflamed by the false philosophy which has plunged Europe into the abyss of war.

ANSWER SATISFACTORY

The Husband Had No Difficulty in Convincing Judge Allen of His Just Cause

While a divorce case was in progress before Judge Allen this week, wherein a wife was suing for separation and alimony, the defendant husband was on the stand and acknowledged that he had not spoken to his wife for five years. This caused Judge

SAYS LOAN IS UNFAIR

Senator Stone Declares That It Will Act as a Medium for Making Lenders Partisan

St. Louis, Oct. 4.—J. P. Morgan and his employers in London could not have devised a better scheme than the proposed American loan to Great Britain and France to foment a powerful and active pro-British sentiment in this country. This was included in a written statement given to the press here by Senator William Joel Stone, chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations.

Senator Stone expressed the fear that the moral effect of the proposed loan may tend to make American holders of securities for the loan partisans of their borrowers. His statement was a strong plea for "honest neutrality," and it derided the viewpoint of the German or Englishman on this subject.

JUST TAKE THIS LITERALLY

—AND SLOWLY

McJannet of the triple vowels.

Who crosses his H and dots

his H.

Would occupy the governor's

chair

And take his KEE.

—Mount Vernon Chieftain.



GOVERNOR ELLIOTT W. MAJOR

my boyhood days to the present hour, and of his character, worth and real achievements I can better judge than any man in public life.

This is Champ Clark Day, and that means, my friends, you must preach sound, Democratic principles, policies and achievements, placing achievements and works in the forefront. On this basis the Democratic party in the state and nation can confidently submit its fortunes to the people on the records made.

BUMPED TOM GORDON

Dwight Adkins of Burlington Junction Worked Not the "Full Dinner Pail" Racket on Him

Tom P. Gordon, the well-known grain commission dealer of this city, was worked by a purported farmer for a neat amount last week, and while Mr. Gordon is not telling about it, yet it was a game for which anyone might easily fall and does not reflect in any way on his method of doing things.

Irwight Adkins, a farmer who lived northwest of Burlington Junction, ar-

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BEAT BILL WHEELER TO IT

The day prior to the convening of federal court here, two weeks ago, Deputy United States marshal W. T. Wheeler of this city was sent down into the Ozarks to bring the county clerk of Dallas county before Judge Van Valkenburg. How much success Bill had in that woody country is shown by the following paragraph from a Dallas county paper, which says:

A deputy U. S. marshal had a summons in a \$40,000 bond suit to serve on County Clerk Maddux of Dallas. He took the Frisco to Bolivar, the nearest railroad point, and drove to Buffalo, the county seat of Dallas. The telephone beat him there, however, and the county clerk had disappeared and could not be served with the papers.

HIS YELLOW STREAK THREE KILOMETERS

That is What the Boys Thought of Hadley's Back, and Now They Know It

The rabbits have hit Herbert. The doughty and puissant ex-Governor Hadley will not run for U. S. senator from Missouri.

After all those bulletins from Colorado, New Mexico and other remote sections concerning his state of health and the exact time he could be expected to return to his beloved Missouri and receive the fawning adulation of Missouri Republicans, his little boom has busted.

Walter Dickey has gone and done it with his barrel. What chance has the ex-governor against a man with a teal bar's on top and the Old Guard Rocking to gather in his long green.

It is a pitiful tale of Filley and Kerens over again. You all remember how Chauncey I. Filley held up the Republican party in its hour of need and how he was shamelessly deserted when Dick Kerens cut loose with the dough and demanded senatorial honors. Filley's past services were forgotten and the thrifty crowd flocked to Kerens just as they are flocking to Dickey today.

Wherefore the rabbits have got Hadley's coat, as it were, and a new

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